



The Times

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LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1899.

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AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES

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"Grandest Ride on Earth. Ye Alpine Tavern."
5000 feet above sea level, among the giant pines. A perfect mountain re-
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The famous resort 3½ hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine gar-
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always open at popular rates. Regular steamer service from San Pedro. See Rail-
road time tables.
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GRAPES! GRAPES! GRAPES! GRAPES—

Fresh, delicious, selected fruit.

In all varieties now seasonable. Order today.

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**H**AY—HAY—HAY—

We have the largest and best stock of Hay in the city.

Contract your season's supply now. We will sell you ten tons or one hun-
dred tons of hay. Storage free. Delivered as you need it.**LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO.**

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MONTE VISTA FRUITS—

We make a specialty of them. Grapes, the finest grown, all varieties, 10 lb. for 25c. Just received
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A good place to trade—113 South Spring Street. Fischer & Knabe Pianos.

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ABBOTSFORD INN—Corner Eighth and Hope Streets.
The best appointed family hotel in the city; special rates to permanent guests.
Spacious airy court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the
city and depots.

NATICK HOUSE—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. The
Popular Hotel—remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, every-
thing strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter
includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

BEILLEVEU TERRACE HOTEL—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co.
Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms,
steam heat, baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel.
Rates \$2.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL, J. D. Burke, Prop. 720 Westlake Ave. A select family hotel
located in the most delightful residential portion of the city, one block from park. Recently
enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 316.

GRAVE AT KEY WEST.

GOT A GRIEVANCE.

YELLOW-FEVER SITUATION AS IT
STANDS AT PRESENT.

Epidemic has been steadily grow-
ing until there are now almost
four hundred cases—new ones
appearing at the rate of thirty
a day.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The yellow-fever situation at Key West is
regarded as grave. Since the first case
was reported, about three weeks ago,
the epidemic has been steadily grow-
ing, until today there are almost 400
cases. New cases are appearing at the
rate of about thirty a day, but the
mortality is low. Fifty-four cases and
two deaths were reported for Sunday
and Monday.

As Key West is situated below the
frost line, the epidemic will have to run
its course. The Marine Hospital service
has been directing its efforts to
confining the epidemic to the island,
and has been rewarded with signal suc-
cess.

Only one infected person known to
have escaped, and he was discovered at
Miami and isolated. He has since
recovered.

All the suspects at Port Tampa
were placed in a detention camp, and
Assistant Surgeon Trotter today re-
ported that the camp would be closed
Wednesday, as all the suspect had
been under observation thus far.

One case of fever was reported
to the Surgeon-General from New Or-
leans today. The same report stated
that freight from New Orleans was
undisturbed, except in Texas, which
would not permit freight originating in
New Orleans to pass through the State.

YESTERDAY'S REPORT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

KEY WEST, Sept. 19.—Thirty-one
new cases of yellow fever were re-
ported in the past twenty-four hours,
and one death.

READY TO QUIT THE WAR BUSINESS.

Aguinaldo Will Sell Out
or Give Up.

He Has Offered to Release the
American Prisoners.

Will Send Envoys to Parley
With Gen. Otis.

United States Forces Will Lose No
Advantages by Allowing the Con-
ference—Thirty-first Regi-
ment Quarantined.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Manila cablegram says that two insurgent majors entered the American lines yesterday, under a flag of truce. They visited Gen. MacArthur and offered to release sixteen American prisoners, including Lieut. Gillmore, and his men from the gunboat Yorktown, who were captured April 12 last. In return, they merely asked permission to send these prisoners through the lines accompanied by Filipinos who desire to confer with Gen. Otis. The request was granted, and the insurgent officers returned to their lines this morning, after promising that the prisoners would be released in a few days.

No mention was made of an exchange of prisoners, and the insurgents are evidently desirous of showing their magnanimity. Gen. Otis has consistently followed the policy of releasing the Filipino prisoners of war, retaining only their arms.

THEIR ACTION INTERPRETED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every member of President McKinley's Cabinet believes tonight that Aguinaldo made the first real overture for peace when he proposed to surrender American prisoners in return for being allowed to send his representatives into our lines to confer with Gen. Otis. For a long time there has been some indication that the Filipino leaders is at last coming to his senses and is preparing to give up a hopeless struggle.

The withdrawal of the American

Peace Commission; the preparations to send a large additional force of American soldiers to Luzon; the determination on the part of this government to press the war in every possible way, immediately upon the conclusion of the rainy season, the administration men believe have had their full effect upon Aguinaldo.

What became public today regarding Aguinaldo's new move is but a small part of what the War Department knows concerning that chieftain and his purposes. The Times correspondent understands that the Americans might long ago have ended the conflict by the use of money in certain directions, had there been a disposition to do so.

Failing to get money, Aguinaldo has concluded that he must give up, and the only matter which remains to be settled is when he shall quit. The War Department believes that he will quit within a comparatively few days, and that his asking for a conference is the first move in that direction. The department officials seem to have excellent reasons for being firmly grounded in this belief. That they will not divulge the complete case now is merely military prudence.

YIELD NO ADVANTAGES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Secretary Root today received a cablegram from Gen. Otis that seemed to indicate a weakening on the part of the insurgents in Luzon. It contained a proffer to deliver the American prisoners who have been for so many months in the hands of the insurgents, and also sought permission to parley with Gen. Otis.

This cablegram was at once taken by Secretary Root over to the Cabinet meeting and formed the main topic for discussion at the beginning of the Cabinet session. However, upon reading the message carefully, its apparent importance seemed to diminish.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Secretary Root, while it probably will affect the laying of the cornerstone, nevertheless, will allow the

communication between Aguinaldo and his agents and the Spaniards who may go to bring away the Spanish prisoners.

Gen. Otis will receive any mes-
senger and listen to him, and make an
answer to his proposals, but this would not
restrict the military operations in
the slightest degree, and the Ameri-
can arms would lose no ground, no
matter how the negotiations turned out.

THE CABLEGRAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A formal strike
of bricklayers and stonemasons em-
ployed on the new Federal building was
ordered today. The foundation for the
corner-stone, which is to be laid by
President McKinley during the Fall
Festival in October, was built last
Sunday. The work was done by union
masons, but under a subcontract from
John R. Pearce, who has the
contract for the stone work of the
Federal building. Few men are af-
fected, but unless the strike is set-
tled, it probably will affect the lay-
ing of the cornerstone.
The strike grievance will be eight-
day.

THE CABLEGRAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A dispatch
has been received at the War Depart-
ment regarding Private Lawrence D.

Hoon of the Fourth Infantry, who was

the subject of a letter from Gov. Bush-

ell to President McKinley, protesting

against the sentence of the court-martial

at Manila. Gen. Otis says that the

petition presented by Hoon had the

names of several members of his com-

pany for whom it, and it was for this
crime he was convicted.

CASE OFFICIALLY REPORTED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The dis-
patch of Gen. Otis, giving par-
ticulars about Hoon.

"Adjudant-General, Washington; Private

Hoover, Co. K, Fourth Infantry,

sentenced by court-martial, sitting at

Los Angeles, in order that he might con-

fer with Gen. Otis.

THE CABLEGRAM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—A formal strike
of miners took place at the Warren Stock

Company, twenty-five miles

northwest of this place, last night.

The herder, a young man named Crain,

nearly to death, shooting about 100

sheep and scattering 1500 more. Crain

will probably die.

Warrants have been issued for the

arrest of four men living in the vicinity,

and the Sheriff is looking for them.

While no names are mentioned in the

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of demonstration, either for or against Dreyfus.

One would think that the fire of the Dreyfus agitation had burned itself out. The anti-Dreyfusard evening papers tried to infuse interest into the government's action by a rabid attack upon President Loubet, but their efforts were futile. The peaceful crowds that filled the tables in front of the cafés, sipping their after-dinner coffee, looked at the newsboys who displayed the front pages of these sheets with their violent headlines, but utterly refused to get excited. The majority did not even discuss the matter, or only made the passing remark that the decision was just as had been expected and predicted by every Parisian newspaper since the Rennes court-martial delivered its verdict.

The anti-Dreyfusard newspaper *Sols* had the most sensational caption, two lines of enormous letters extending across the entire front page, announcing: "The traitor Dreyfus pardoned. Outrage on the army." Then, in the course of an article violently attacking President Loubet, it said: "Loubet has given himself a coup de grace in pardoning Dreyfus. He should be prosecuted for committing an outrage upon the army, for his decision amounts to this. By a stroke of the pen, he has destroyed the effect of the sentences of two court-martials, and has declared that two military courts have lied."

The Soir adds: "The affair has become grave, when the chief of state assumes the leadership of the anti-military movement and pardons a confessed traitor, under the pretext that he has been condemned twice instead of once."

THE EXPOSITION'S PURPOSE.

President Loubet Wants the World to Believe France Strong.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) President Loubet visited the site of the Exposition of 1900 today, and urged the directors of the work to exert themselves to the utmost to show the world in 1900 that France is a strong, cultivated nation, filled with the sense of her mission of progress and peace, and that she has not been affected by the fleeting quarrels of recent times.

AT GUERIN'S CASTLE.

Guard Withdrawn and Troops Equipped for Service Posted.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PARIS, Sept. 19, midnight.—(By Atlantic Cable.) At 11:30 o'clock Lucien Millevoye, one of the deputies of the Seine, accompanied by the brother of Jules Guérin, the anti-Semitic agitator, entered the Grand Octroi, the building in the Rue de Chabrol where Guérin and his companions had been held.

About the same time the soldiers who have been guarding the approached were withdrawn and replaced by troops fully equipped, as if for field service.

5:30 a.m.—Precisely at the hour appointed by the chief of the Municipal Guards posted at the door of Fort Chabrol. There was a moment of expectation, and then the door opened, M. Guérin calmly presented himself, meekly surrendering, and was driven to the prison. M. Schaeurer-Kestner, the captain of the guard, and his companions were allowed to go free. Thus the six weeks' siege ended in sublimely ridiculous style.

The night was well chosen by the government as the excitement over the capture of the fort would inevitably divert attention from the part extended to Dreyfus. The plan was to attack the building and arrest Guérin and his band. The government had given him until 10 o'clock this morning to surrender, and had a regular army to assault the fort if he refused. Troops, Municipal Guards, mounted and on foot, and policemen to the number of nearly one thousand were dispatched to cover all the streets within a radius of a quarter of a mile of Fort Chabrol. The neighborhood presented a picturesque scene. In each street leading to the fort, was first, a star-shaped enclosure; then a double hedge of infantry, and again within twenty yards of the fort, another row of infantry, while in a semicircle around the fort was ranged a row of Municipal Guards.

One would imagine that a general assault upon a fortified camp was about to take place. The cordon was exceedingly strict. At 2:40 a.m. a colonel and two majors of the Republican Guards were at the scene in a cab. A. Chanteloup, M. Guérin's brother, with M. Chanteloup, whose compatriot son was inside the fort, arrived. Both were much moved.

Then, successively, came M. Lepine, Prefect of Police; M. Cochefort, Chief of the Paris Service Police, and other high police officials, who were soon followed by a colonel of the First Brigade and detachments of mounted and foot Republican Guards.

Twenty cabs and 200 military engineers were held in readiness at the barracks near by, and there were ambulances within easy distance, apparently ready for any emergency or for an attempt at rescue.

At 3:30 a.m. Gen. Dalstein, who had charge of the troops, arrived on foot, and the troops presented arms and opened out to let the men pass through. The attack was to be made soon after 4 o'clock. The policemen were to be used first and then, if a desperate resistance was made by Guérin and the others of the garrison, the Municipal Guards were to be summoned.

Even up to 4 a.m., the crowd continued to arrive. Mounted Republican Guards were drawn up in the Rue des Messageries. Numerous carriages with detectives were stationed in the Rue des Gendarmes. The fire ladders, a steam fire engine, and a complete fire brigade were at the door of the Hôtel de Ville.

In the mean time, M. Millevoye had returned to the fort accompanied by Joseph Lasiès, anti-Semitic deputy from Constantine, to renew his efforts to persuade the garrison to surrender. After a stormy half hour of discussion between Guérin and his companion, the agitator informed the deputies that all would surrender, adding that he had been compelled to use a good deal of persuasion to yield.

At 4:10 o'clock the officer in charge of the troops gave the sharp war command, and the soldiers, who were paraded in heavy overcoats, fixed bayonets.

At 4:15 a.m. M. Millevoye and Lasiès issued from the fort. M. Guérin, M. Cochefort advanced and arrested the agitator and led him to a carriage with M. Millevoye and a captain of the Republican Guards. The horses were harnessed to the Boulevard de Gentil to the police depot, where Guérin was locked up. In the mean time, Guérin's companions, who had been waiting on the porch, advanced to surrender, and the police told them they were free.

The crowd had decided to flood the fort if Guérin had refused to surrender, and had a couple of hundred firemen with steam pumps, fire and rakes and miles of hose. All the buildings around the fort were filled with police and Municipal Guards. Guérin's castle is lower than the surrounding edifices, and the firemen were placed on the upper stories of the latter, overlooking the fort, prepared to turn on the water as soon as the signal should be given, while below in the street the

engines were snorting as the firemen fed the furnaces, and kept steam at top pressure.

When M. Guérin's companions separated, they took coaches and were driven off. Chanteloup joined his parents. When the troops departed, followed by the Municipal Guards and police, except a few who remained in the Rue de Chabrol to keep order. An immense crowd lingered to the end to watch the proceedings, and then dispersed with little or no disturbance.

WHAT RUMOR SAID.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PARIS, Sept. 20, 2 a.m.—M. Millevoye and the brother of the agitator left the building at 11:30 o'clock. While they were within, a rumor circulated swiftly that Guérin had decided to surrender. It was said that he was strongly urged to surrender, but that he imposed impossible conditions.

HE PROMISED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PARIS, Sept. 20, 4:30 a.m.—At 4 o'clock this morning M. Guérin promised to surrender. There has been considerable military activity in the Rue de Chabrol throughout the night.

THE HIGH COURT.

Not Likely to Reconvene Inside of Six Weeks.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The work of the high court's investigating committee, appointed to find out exactly how Senator Quay will finally attempt to break into the United States Senate, has a difficult proposition on hand. Quay himself is now in Pittsburgh, talking things over with his trusted leaders, and they seem to be all twisted up. Quay, for the first time in many months, talked a little to the newspapers last evening about his case. He told the reporters that he did not know whether there would be an extra session of the Legislature to elect him to the Senate or not, but he thought not. He said he did not know what the United States Senate would do about his case, and he could not make up his own programme until he found out.

So there this matter, which is as important to California as to Pennsylvania, hangs. Quay feels that he cannot get the Legislature to elect him now any more than he could last winter. One of his leaders here in Philadelphia said that much today. So his first play now seems to be to try to get the Senate to give him a seat upon Gov. Stone's appointment first, and if he fails in that, come back here and make another try for the Legislature to elect him in extra session.

From what Quay himself says and from what his leaders say, this is the programme. From what one hears in Washington upon the same subject, Quay has a pretty hard row to hoe.

HANNA'S SENTIMENTS.

(The Senator Talks of the Trust Conference and Other Matters.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

PARIS, Sept. 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) There is much remark here on the strange coincidence of the death of M. Schaeurer-Kestner, the first champion of Dreyfus, and to whom Dreyfus virtually owe his freedom, on the very day the Cabinet decided to pardon the prisoner. M. Schaeurer-Kestner's death was sudden. He had his attention called to the alleged interview with Li Hung Chang, in which the Chinese statesman advised selling the Philippines.

"Perhaps the Chinaman did not say it," said the Senator. "It may be a harmless fake. But even if he did, what does it matter? The idea is preposterous. He was president of the Chemical Society of Paris, and was a prominent member of a number of other societies. He was a popular director of the Republican Franchise from 1879 to 1884, and was a Republican in politics. He took a great interest in the improvement of working classes, and in 1885 founded a co-operative society for them.

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[POLITICAL]

QUAY SEEKS A WAY.

HE DOES NOT THINK IT WILL BE BY EXTRA SESSION.

The Pennsylvania Tells Reporters He Cannot Make Up His Programme Until He Learns What the Senate Would Do.

With His Trusted Leaders He is Now in Pittsburgh Talking the Situation Over—May Test an Appointment First.

Senator Hanna Discusses the Trust Conference and Other Matters, Thinks the Thinking People are With Republicans.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Anybody who tries to find out exactly how Senator Quay will finally attempt to break into the United States Senate has a difficult proposition on hand. Quay himself is now in Pittsburgh, talking things over with his trusted leaders, and they seem to be all twisted up. Quay, for the first time in many months, talked a little to the newspapers last evening about his case. He told the reporters that he did not know whether there would be an extra session of the Legislature to elect him to the Senate or not, but he thought not. He said he did not know what the United States Senate would do about his case, and he could not make up his own programme until he found out.

Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, died while on his way home and Capt. Lambertson, now in command of the Olympia, and who was Dewey's chief of staff in the battle, is returning with Admiral Dewey. Capt. Joseph B. Coughlan, who commanded the Raleigh, is in this country, and Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, died while on his way home and Capt. Lambertson, now in command of the Olympia, and who was Dewey's chief of staff in the battle, is returning with Admiral Dewey. Capt. Joseph B. Coughlan, who commanded the Raleigh, is in this country, and Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, died while on his way home and Capt. Lambertson, now in command of the Olympia, and who was Dewey's chief of staff in the battle, is returning with Admiral Dewey. Capt. Joseph B. Coughlan, who commanded the Raleigh, is in this country, and Capt. Charles V. Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, died while on his way home and Capt. 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[COAST RECORD.]
SUesser IS SORRY.**HE WANTED TO KILL DELANEY AND ALLEN.**

Deputy Sheriff Keefe Runs a Gauntlet of Angry Citizens and Saves His Prisoner from an Excited Mob.

Murderer Safely in Jail at San Jose. He Made No Attempt to Get Away on the Road-Veteran's Escape.

Weather and Crops in California. Dr. Sponagle Gets His Own Meats. Reported Sale of Crocker Railroad Interests.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—In an interview with an Associated Press correspondent tonight, Suesser said that he was sorry he killed Sheriff Farley, and that he never would have fired at him if he had known who he was. Suesser further said: "I intended to kill Delaney and Allen when I started out. When I failed to get Delaney, I set fire to his barn. When Allen came along and tried to arrest me, I thought I got him, but it seems I killed the Sheriff. If I could have killed those two men, I would have satisfied."

SALINAS EXCITED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SALINAS, Sept. 19.—Salinas and all the surrounding towns were in a state of great excitement all night as a result of the murder of Sheriff Farley by George Suesser, but today the outward demonstration has subsided. Nevertheless, plans are being formulated to mete out to the murderer punishment such as was given to murderers in the days of the vigilantes.

An armed mob followed Deputy Sheriff Keefe and his prisoner all night, and once or twice interrupted the fugitive and his guardian, but the mob was outwitted, and the murderer and the deputy took refuge in a haystack because they remained until this morning. They dined there, prepared to run the gauntlet of the angry citizens, and reached the jail safely. Their presence inside the jail soon became known, however, and an excited mob formed and surrounded the building. The infuriated people demanded the release of the murderer, and rocks were fastened to a convenient tree, but Deputy Keefe was not to be balked in his efforts to save the prisoner, and while he argued the matter with the mob, Suesser was removed from the building by secret means.

Koef's has been with Suesser ever since his capture, and although he was the friend of the dead Sheriff since their boyhood, he acted courageously and according to law, although his officers last night refused to aid the murderer in escaping the outraged mob. Koef's announced that he would die before he would give Suesser up to the vengeance of the mob. People are arriving here from surrounding towns in large numbers, and on every side is heard loud demands for the lynching of the culprit.

The inquest over the body of Henry R. Farley was held this morning. It developed that Farley, in company with ex-Dist.-Atty. P. Zabala, had been attracted to the fire on the Delaney place by the sound of the bell, and knew nothing of any previous trouble. When Farley arrived at the Suesser house he heard loud talking and threats to kill someone, by George Suesser, and remonstrances by his father and mother. In a few minutes the murderer emerged from the house with a double-barreled shotgun, and crossed the street, cursing loudly.

Farley called to him and told him to keep cool and go back home. Suesser replied with an oath and threatened to kill Farley, who stood kept on straining with Suesser when without warning, the murderer deliberately took aim and shot Farley. He then tried to kill Zabala, but the gun missed fire, and before his capture, attempted to kill himself. He failed. The jury returned a verdict of death by gunshot wound at the hands of Suesser.

Suesser is about 22 years old and is an excellent shot. He earns a livelihood by shooting birds in the surrounding hills and has been in trouble on numerous occasions. He is a desperate fellow.

AFRAID OF THE MOR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN JOSE, Sept. 19.—Murderer Suesser was safely landed here at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon. He was in the custody of Deputies Hughes and Wallace of Salinas. They left that place this morning in a rail, intending to take the train with their charge at some point north. When they got to San Juan, they were notified from Salinas of the move of the mob there and told to drive on to Gilroy. That place they reached about noon or soon after, and the two caught.

The prisoner made no attempt to escape and aided the officers every way as he was terribly afraid of the mob. The officers here had been notified of the prisoner's coming and had been waiting at the depot. Few knew anything of the expected arrival and there was no crowd at the depot. The officers with their charge walked from the depot to the jail. The word got out and a big crowd followed them, but there was no excitement.

The cut on Suesser's throat is only skin deep, but it bled a good deal. He has a black spot in the center of his forehead and one eye is powder-burned. He says he tried to blow his brains out with the shotgun, but that the cartridge had only powder in it. This caused a wound in his forehead and knocked him down. He takes his situation calmly.

VETERAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SALINAS, Sept. 19.—There has just come to the surface, news of the narrow escape of J. J. Hendrickson, a Mexican war veteran, aged 83, from the assassin of Sheriff Farley. Hendrickson lives just across from where Delaney lives and where Suesser attempted to kill the inmates. He was awakened by pistol shots and was about to get out of bed when a bullet struck him in the shoulder, not a foot above his head. He rolled out on the floor and hearing no further shots, went to the window but could see none.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SALINAS, Sept. 19.—Pandemonium still runs high in this city, the sole topic of conversation being the cold-blooded murder of Sheriff Farley, the attempt at the murder of Officer Allen, as well as the robbery and attempted annihilation of the Delaney family.

Ex-Dist.-Atty. P. E. Zabala was the chief witness at the Coroner's inquest. He was in the Sheriff's company from 3:30 o'clock continuously until the time of the shooting. The two men had been out to Corral de Troca, returning about

9:30 o'clock, and drove to Keefe's house and left the horse. While there the fire alarm sounded. Farley said they would go down town to the fire.

"I told him," he continued, "there would be no use going there; that the people planned to go up to Suesser's something about the fire. Upon arrival there we heard loud talking and heard Suesser's parents remonstrating with him, but he seemed very much excited and said he was going to kill Delaney. He went into the room, continuing his cursing and threatening. Deceased spoke to him and said: 'George, be quiet.' But Suesser said: 'Stand back, you — or I'll shoot you too.' Farley said: 'Oh, no you aren't, George, don't you know who I am?' he replied: 'Yes, I know who you are.' Deceased then urged Suesser to come back home and behave himself. Suesser then turned to Farley and lifting his gun to his shoulder said: 'Stand back,' and upon repeating it the third time he pulled the trigger, the load taking effect in Farley's face.

"When he fired, his father was on the sidewalk and his mother and brother were in the yard. They screamed: 'Oh, my God, what is this? An innocent man. Take him and hang him, he ought to be killed.' When we went to the house searching for Suesser his family again reiterated what they said and requested us to hang Suesser, but he did not seem to be under the influence of liquor but spoke with deliberation of one seeking blood. Sheriff Farley's pistol was in his pocket. He had never drawn it."

The Marshal testified he had the gun of Suesser's, who he helped to capture him.

"When we pulled him out he said he wished it was Allen, as he wanted to kill him, begged us for a pistol, stating he would take his own life." The Coroner did not deem it necessary to introduce further evidence and prompted the case to the jury, who promptly returned the following verdict:

"We, the Coroner's jury summed up to inquire into the cause of the death of Henry R. Farley, found that he was here on a big deal. The coroner's family again reiterated what they said and requested us to hang Suesser, but he did not seem to be under the influence of liquor but spoke with deliberation of one seeking blood. Sheriff Farley's pistol was in his pocket. He had never drawn it."

The identity of the accomplice of Suesser is not known, except to offer working on the case. Wenders has undoubtedly left the State and the indictment is wanted to hold against him when he is caught.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—Miss Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Col. C. F. Crocker, today formally entered upon the possession of property worth \$4,000,000, her share of the estate left by her father, which was transferred to her care in Judge Coffey's court this afternoon.

The exchange of railway securities and other property, the ownership of which places Miss Crocker in the list of the wealthiest young women in the country, was effected with little ceremony. Miss Crocker was represented in court by her attorney, Miss Crocker attained her majority a few days ago.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The Bulletin says: "There was a rumor abroad in the city this afternoon to the effect that the entire Crocker interest in the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroad companies had been sold to Morris Speyer of New York. The announcement caused a big sensation in financial circles, and as it came from a reliable source, was accepted by the market."

Speyer is a widely-known and very important broker of New York City. He was in this city a short time ago and it was then understood that he was here on a big deal. The supposition is that he was acting for some unknown money power, possibly the Vanderbilt family.

"George Crocker was asked this afternoon if the report was true, and replied that the reporter would have to find Speyer.

"'Don't you know?' he was asked.

"'Admit he replied: 'Get it from Speyer.'

"Another big official was seen, and said he thought the Crocker interests were valued at \$15,000,000. They owned 346,000 shares of stock.

"It is reported that the Crockers have closed out their interests. There are five of them and they own a fifth interest in the property. Speyer is the man who put through the famous reconstruction of the Central Pacific."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—James de la Montanya, one of the San Francisco pioneers, is dead at his home, No. 1524 Taylor street, after a serious illness of only a few days. Old age, coupled with a complication of ailments, brought about the end. The direct cause of death was from fatty degeneration of the heart. Mr. de la Montanya was born in New York in 1818 and came to California in 1850.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The Department of Agriculture has presented the following summary, showing the weather and crop condition existing in California during the past week:

"The temperature has averaged nearly normal along the coast, and from 3 to 7 deg. above in the interior. The only precipitation reported was a trace of rain at Independence. Strong north winds and forest fires in the mountain districts of the upper Sacramento Valley have caused some uneasiness among citrus-fruit growers, but thus far no damage has been reported. Conditions have been generally favorable for fruit-drying, which is nearing completion, and for the maturing of wine and raisin grapes. Raisin-picking continues, with a yield of superior quality, but light in color section. There is a large crop of olives."

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PUT THE FIGHT OVER

SHARKEY AND JEFFRIES MEET FOUR DAYS LATER.

Postponement Made to Give Coney Island Club More Time in Which to Arrange Their Boxing Carnival.

Dixon and Curley are to Engage on the First Day and on the Following Day Jordan and Gardiner.

Kid McCoy's Puts Out Steve O'Donnell—Sloan and "Skeets" Martin Win—Gravesend and Hartwell Races—Turf Congress.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The heavyweight championship battle between Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries will take place October 27, instead of the 23rd. This was decided at a meeting held today between William J. Brady and Tom O'Rourke, when the fighters' managers agreed to postpone the meeting a few days. The postponement was made to give the Coney Island Club more time to arrange their boxing carnival to take place during the week of the big bout.

There will be three days of fighting, Wednesday, October 25, Dixon and Curley will fight, and on the following night, Gardiner and Jordan will meet.

CORRIGAN'S FINE HAND.

Turf Congress Will Fix Dates and also Tom Williams.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Exclusive Dispatch] Action will be taken by the American Turf Congress in its annual meeting at the Wellington Hotel tomorrow, that will put a damper on the threatened turf war in California. All but four of the racing associations in the congress are practically pledged to a plan that will leave the fixtures of racing dates to a special committee. When dates are announced, Tom Williams, who seems bent on making trouble on the coast, will find himself restricted to his natural share. If he chooses to ignore the dates allotted to him, his track is very likely to be outlawed.

The fine hand of Ed Corrigan is said to be at work to get the congress to take action. When the western turf body arbitrarily fixes the dates, there will be little left to do but to call to terms and take what is given. A canvas of the delegates to the congress tonight shows that only four associations will oppose the proposed reform. They are the Harlem Jockey Club of New York, New Louisiana Club of New Orleans, St. Louis Driving Club and New Memphis Jockey Club.

The story is told by a prominent turfman to the effect that in consideration for the votes of the southern associations, Corrigan agrees to give them support in securing concessions from the four clubs which are opposing the new scheme. The racing season in Chicago is to be shortened at both ends for the benefit of Louisville and Cincinnati, and St. Louis is to lose part of its annual ninety days' meeting. A week will be chopped off New Orleans for the benefit of Nashville, and Memphis stands untouched.

There will be a lively fight over the resolution when it is presented, and some turfmen do not hesitate to say that if the plan is adopted, it may cause a division in the turf congress and possibly a secession. None of the four opposing clubs is willing to lose its dates for the sake of helping Corrigan to settle his California fight.

The proposed action of the American Turf Congress will not cause any great surprise in this city, but if it carries, it will bring the California fight to a direct issue. The newly-organized Western Turf Association is a member of the American Turf Congress, as is also the Pacific Coast Jockey Club. The California Jockey Club, of which organization Tom Williams is president, has never been connected with the American Turf Congress, but has been affiliated with the New York Jockey Club. Heretofore both local associations have accepted the rulings of each association. Whatever legislation may be enacted, it will only cover the Western Turf Congress tracks.

In a nutshell, it will restrict all horses in California to racing at one track, for directly a horse starts over the Oakland track he will become ineligible to race at Tanforan Park. Ingleside or any course in the East that belongs to the American Turf Congress, such as Louisville, Chicago, Fort Erie, Memphis, Latonia, Nashville, New Orleans and several others, although they will be allowed to race at metropolitan tracks around New York.

The proposed legislation is double-barreled, inasmuch as Tanforan does not open until November 4, and few owners will care to wait from September 23, which is the date set for the opening of the Oakland season, until November 4. In this way a majority of the horses will become outlawed in the eyes of the American Turf Congress, and will not be able to race at Tanforan Park, which would give Tom Williams a most decided advantage.

However, if the American Turf Congress adopts any drastic measures, it will certainly have a tendency to keep good stables away from California altogether.

KID MCCOY'S VICTORY.

Pats Steve O'Donnell Out in Sixth Round.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—"Kid McCoy" had little difficulty in getting away with the Steve O'Donnell, in the arena of the Broadway Athletic Club, tonight. Despite O'Donnell's advantage of height, reach and weight, McCoy went to him gradually, without taking any hard strokes, and soon had his big adversary in trouble. O'Donnell never landed a good blow on McCoy, while the latter was raining ground in each succeeding round. The betting opened at 3 to 1 on McCoy, but these odds were increased to 10 to 1 with very few takers.

First round: They squared at long range for some moments. Steve tried two lefts to the body, but failed to land. McCoy sent two lefts to the face and landed a light left swing to the jaw. He sent a similar blow to the other ear, without getting anything back from the big fellow.

Second round: McCoy led a light left

A COMMON TROUBLE.

Thousands Suffer From It Without Knowing Its Real Character.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame, are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines and spinal remedies; the real seat of mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to blame.

Nervous dyspepsia often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the bowels are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite with the accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A man I met the other day said to me, 'I have these troubles now, regarding the new and valuable medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes give temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wear off. I have given up my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome these obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better, and am better in every way. The above is written not for notation, but is based on actual facts.'

"A. W. Sharper, 61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind."

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headaches.

Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell said packages at 50 cents.

Ladies' Shoes.

\$3.00 Juliets.
Tan and black, all fine kid—every pair is hand turned—small sizes 57 only—if they fit you....

\$2.00 Oxfords.
Hand-turned Oxfords, in tan and black kid. Small sizes—some are long but narrow widths 59 only.....

\$2.50 Oxfords.
All sizes in each style, tan and black kid with or without vesting top \$1.19

\$2.75 Oxfords.
Silk or kid tops in tan and black Oxfords. All sizes, and new styles tips and toe \$1.39

Ladies' Shoes.

The great selling at the big store breaks up a line of shoes quickly. Three and four dollar 61c shoes, small sizes....

\$4 and \$5 Ladies' Shoes

Elegant silk vesting or all kid tops. Strictly all hand sewed. All sizes and every width. New style toes, tips and foxing—some have Louis XV heels. Tans only—quite a lot of different shades. \$2.12

\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes

Black and tan, all sizes, flexible sewed sole. \$1.19

Lace only, kid tips

\$3.50 Ladies' Shoes

Handsome shoes—fine black kid with either scroll vesting front or full vesting \$2.48 tops.....

\$2.50 Misses' Shoes

Tan, vici kid, coin toe, silk vestings or kid

tops, sizes 12½ to 2, \$1.43

Shoes for Girls.

\$1.25 Misses' Shoes.

Spring heel, black kid, button shoes, sizes 12 to 2..... 87

\$1.50 Misses' Shoes.

Black kidskin, lace and button, spring heels, 98c

sizes 12 to 2.....

\$1.25 Children's Shoes.

Sizes 8½ to 12, black kid, coin toes, patent

73c

\$1.25 Boys' Shoes.

Little gents' spring heel lace, coin toes, sizes 979c

to 13½, good, solid soles

\$1.25 Child's Shoes.

Black kid, sizes 6 to 8, coin toes, spring heel, but-ton, hand turned soles, 69c

\$1.50 Youth's Shoes.

Wax, calf, sizes 13 to 2

lace, oak sole leather

98c

soles.....

\$1.75 Youths' Shoes.

Coin toes, solid soles, don-gola tops, lace,

sizes 12 to 2..... \$1.34

\$1.60 Boys' Shoes.

Sizes 2½ to 5½, casco calf,

lace with coin

shades and all sizes.....

\$2.48 \$3.00 Men's Shoes.

Vici kid tan shoes. Per-haps you bought a pair like them, paid three dol-lars and they pleased you.

All sizes—

\$1.97 to close.

DRS. HARRISON & CO.

Specialists For Men.

Our practice is confined to diseases and weakness of men, and absolutely nothing else. We treat and cure Nervous Debility, Partial or Complete Loss of Vital Force, Unnatural Drains, Pre-mature Weakness, Contracted Aliments, including Contagious Blood Poison and Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Results of Badly Treated Cases.

We positively GUARANTEE to cure PILIES, RUPTURES, HYDROCELE and large and twisted veins found in the left side, in one week.

We will examine you, tell you in detail what your disease is, explain our treatment, give you full satisfaction in every way absolutely FREE of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently.

WE ADVISE A THOROUGH EXAMINATION at our offices, but if you are so situated that it is impossible to visit us personally, write us.

Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, corner Second and Broadway, Los Angeles. Private Entrance on Second Street.

phaga, the insect utilized for fertilizing fruit in Smyrna. These were sent to California, and so far as the experiments proceeded it has proved successful.

Specimens of California fig fertilized by the imported insect, just received at the department are pronounced quite satisfactory by experts.

The department is also informed that the specimens of the date palm secured by Prof. Swingle in Tripoli have reached Phoenix, Ariz., where they are to be experimented with in the hope of making a success of the culture in that Territory.

VANDERBILT'S SUCCESSOR.

William Rockefeller Elected a Director of New York Central.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—William Rockefeller was today elected a member of the board of directors of the New York Central to succeed the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. William K. Vanderbilt succeeds his brother as president of the New York and Harlem road.

H. M. Twombly was elected a member of the board of inspectors of the New York and Harlem Railroad to take the place made vacant by the death of Cornelius Vanderbilt. A meeting of the board of directors of the Wagner Palace Car Company was also held, but no statement is given out.

HIGH COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Almost Sure to End in Flasco for the Government.

I.A.P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says the High Court proceedings against the Royalist conspirators for attempting to change the form of government have been commenced in the Senate, and they are not certain to end in a flasco for the government. No serious charge is alleged against the accused.

It is also provided in the deed of transfer that the annual income, which at present is \$12,000, shall be applied exclusively to purposes of instruction. A clause inserted by President Tucker prevents the using of the donation for building purposes.

EDWARD TUCK'S GENEROSITY.

New Yorker Gives Three Hundred Thousand Dollars to Dartmouth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Through the benefice of Edward Tuck of New York, the endowment fund of Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., was increased \$300,000. The gift is to be known as the Ames Tuck endowment fund, and the securities in which it is invested are not to be changed during Tuck's lifetime without his consent.

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CUNNINGHAM CREMATED.

TWO LIVES LOST IN MONDAY'S GREAT MILL FIRE.

Missing Foreman's Charred Remains Found in the Ruins—Inquests Over Victims' Bodies—All of the Injured Doing Well—Fire Aftermath.

Two lives were lost in the great fire which destroyed a quarter of a million dollars' worth of property Monday afternoon and resulted in the injury of half a dozen people.

The remains that Ward U. Cunningham, mill foreman of the Perry Lumber and Mill Company, perished in the flames met a certain death yesterday morning, when his charred body was found in the ruins. Fidelity to the interests of his employers cost him his life. Like George H. Knowlton, the other victim of the fire, he tarried too long in the burning building in the hope of being able to save some property or check the progress of the flames. Knowlton managed to reach the street with his skin burned to a crisp, and died in the hospital some hours later. Cunningham failed to escape from the fiery whirlwind, and only the fragments of his body remain to tell the tale of the terrible fire that befell him.

By 5 o'clock yesterday morning the ruins were cooled off sufficiently to admit of search for Cunningham's remains. He had returned to his home or to report to his employers after the fire had left little room for doubt as to his fate. Accordingly, the first thought of his employers and fellow workmen was to explore the debris for evidence that would confirm their dire suspicions. It required but an hour's work to bring success to the grooms quest. At about 6:15 o'clock a.m. Joseph Knight, the manager of the Perry Lumber and Mill, discovered the remains.

The charred trunk was found at the rear of the office vault near the engine-room, where Cunningham was last seen. There was a small open court between the office and the business office. It was in a corner of this court near the doorway leading to the office where the body lay. Cunningham was evidently overcome by the smoke and heat as he was making his escape from the engine-room and was roasted to death where he fell. There was no much debris upon the body. The clothes were entirely burned off the dead man, and nothing but a blackened and shriveled remains, but papers and money in a pocketbook underneath the remains were found to be intact.

The remains of the dead mill foreman were removed to C. D. Howry's undertaker rooms, while Coroner Holland held an inquest at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The verdict of the jury was that Cunningham met his death by being "accidentally suffocated and burned."

The remains of George H. Knowlton, who died in the Good Samaritan Hospital at 12:40 o'clock Tuesday morning, were sent to Garrett & Co.'s morgue, where the inquest was held just prior to the inquest over the remains of Cunningham. The verdict in the case of Knowlton was that his death was caused by "Shock as the result of burns received in fire."

Both Knowlton and Cunningham were among the lumber company's oldest employees. The former was 56 and the latter 55 years old. Both were of excellent character and had the confidence of their employers, who regret their unhappy fate exceedingly. Knowlton had a wife and a young adopted daughter. He had a home at 13 Geary street and owned considerable property. Cunningham was a widower and made his home with his grown son and daughter at No. 1537 Bridge street. The company's working arrangements for the funeral of the two dead employees. It is the intention to have all the surviving employees attend the body.

Jacob M. Deeter, the lumber company's engineer who was also frightened by the fire at the Samaritan Hospital. He suffered much pain yesterday, but last evening was resting easier. Deeter was for many years engaged in the Kirkhoff-Cuzen Mill and Lumber Company, but was thrown out of employment here recently by the substitution of electricity for steam power. The change was made on the sole grounds of safety. Deeter is a good engineer. He has been in the employ of the Perry Company but one week when the disaster occurred.

A. J. Springer, the fireman who was injured by falling through the roof of a burning cottage, is mending nicely at the Good Samaritan Hospital and will probably be out again for dry service.

Miss Petuya, the young French woman who sustained a compound fracture of the leg by falling off a porch while viewing the fire, is doing as well as could be expected. In the Good Samaritan Hospital. The other women who were injured by the collapse of the porch are recovering from their injuries at their homes.

FIRE AFTERMATH.

Work of Clearing Away the Debris Commenced.

All day yesterday people flocked to the vicinity of Commercial and Alameda streets to view the results of Monday afternoon's conflagration. They beheld a scene of ruin and desolation covering nearly a whole block. Smoking embers and bare and blackened walls; piles of twisted iron and machinery; great heaps of parched and water-soaked grain; piles of flour and meal converted into masses of dirty dough by tons of water; barrels of cement caked into a solid mass; a seething mass of burning hemp; these are some of the sights that still impress the mind. Tongues of flame were still seen shooting out here and there, and the ground was almost too warm to tread upon.

The tall walls of the wrecked four mill, a few solitary pigeons were perched, and mournfully surveyed the scene. They were all that escaped of the hundreds of birds that homed on the roof of the mill. Their return to the desolate walls, the most recent of which were cool enough to perch upon, shows the strong affection of these birds for home. But, the walls must come down. This was decided upon yesterday, as they are a menace to the sight.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Many New Exhibits Received—Some of the Attractions.

The Chamber of Commerce received a large number of exhibits yesterday from the Farmers' Institute held in Buena Park, Orange county, last Saturday. The exhibits sent in consist entirely of agricultural products. Among other things were apples, lemons, potatoes, corn, squashes and pumpkins.

S. K. Woodward of Gardena has an unusually large cucumber at the chamber at the exhibition. It measures fourteen inches in circumference.

The Yucca Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles has placed some samples of a new roofing material on the chamber. The yucca is thoroughly saturated with asphaltum, and used as a water-proof roofing. This is something new in the use of these desert plants.

The McPhail Mills of No. 553 East Twenty-ninth Street brought a sample of a new roofing material to the chamber. They are of the yard variety, and the pods are four feet in length.

W. C. Albion of this city has some

haul much of the damaged grain to the company's ranch in the San Fernando Valley, where it will be dried out and used for hog feed.

Men and boys swarmed around the mill site yesterday with bags, begging to be allowed to carry away damaged wheat for chicken feed. Some did and some permitted others to help themselves. Some wanted to buy, but the answer invariably was that the company was in no position to sell before the insurance adjustors had done their work. It left the chamber without doing the bill of exchange, which would be carried away by pillagers. Priyafare watchmen and police are on guard to prevent this as much as possible.

The vaults of neither of the two buildings were broken out, however. Until that is done and the books come over it will be impossible to make accurate revised estimates of the losses. The original estimate of \$250,000 is generally accepted as being about correct.

It is figured at the rate of \$2000 for the Farming and Milling Company, \$40,000 for the Perry Lumber and Mill Company and \$10,000 miscellaneous.

The electric companies had gangs of men at work yesterday restoring the wires which had been cut during the fire.

None of the companies burned out have made arrangements yet for rebuilding, but doubtless all will do so in the near future. The lumber company has rented rooms on Commercial street, directly opposite its old offices.

The Farmers and Milling Company is in shape to take care of all outstanding contracts, but is not reaching out for new business at present.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Bishop Ninde Address—Glee Club, Football Game.

Yesterday morning Bishop Ninde addressed the student body and numerous friends of the University of Southern California at each. He said, in part: "The method of college training is unchanging. Unless we are constant and diligent students we soon get behind the times. The scholar is not the man who remembers everything he ever learned, but the man who knows where to find it in books. A man may not have a clear and logical understanding, but if he has an intimate understanding, it is a great thing. In college and in after life choose for companions the men whom you know to be good and true."

A joint reception by the college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was given to the new students in the Literary Halls on Monday night. A large audience was entertained with a good programme.

The annual meeting of '93 was held in the chamber yesterday morning, decked in their colors, pink and white, and shouting their new class yell.

The annual sophomore-freshman games have been done away with this year, and in their place have played a football game with the entire membership of each class on the field.

This will cause much sport, as it means that about forty or fifty men will struggle for the possession of the spheroid.

The Glee Club held its first meeting last week and elected Irwin Miller as president and H. B. Tebbets as business manager. Prof. Skeele is director, and Mr. Miller assistant. The club bids fair to be as large as last year; a mandolin, guitar and banjo club will be feature in connection with it.

UGLY GARBAGE HEAPS.

Protests Against the Seventh-street Dumping Ground.

The death of a child from the effects of burns received at the Seventh-street garbage dump has directed attention to that spot, and some of the residents in the immediate vicinity are bitter in their protests against the nuisance. M. Haugh, who works a small ranch directly opposite the dump, is about to leave the neighborhood because of the disgusting odors arising from the burning refuse and because of the unsightly surroundings. Haugh says that persons using the street at that point are frequently compelled to hold their noses while passing the heap of decaying vegetable matter, and that the flies at times are almost unbearable.

The land on which the garbage is dumped was at one time subject to overflow from the river, but since the Terminal road has protected the east bank of the river it has been but a sand lot. The owners of the property seem to have taken advantage of the opportunity to dump refuse, particularly for fruit drying, raisin making and maturing citrus fruits, but it was adverse to orchards with a scant supply of water.

Raisin making, grape shipping and fruit drying are in progress, particularly in the 15th and 16th Streets district, necessitated plowing out of sugar beets, to prevent second growth. Early vegetables being planted quite freely; loquats are blossoming.

Hospital Investigation.

The investigation of charges made by patients against the management of the County Hospital was postponed yesterday until this morning. The man who made the charge has been ejected from the hospital. Many other complaints have been made, and the Board of Supervisors is likely to have a long session if it hears all the stories that patients are ready to tell.

To Think Well Means Success.

Healthy Brains Are Made By GRAPE-NUTS.

THE STUDY OF FOOD.

When a man knows that he depends on food alone from which to make his brain and that his success in life is largely owing to the kind of brains he has, it would seem the part of wisdom to study food a bit.

All men do not have the opportunity to make a careful analytical study of the subject and are satisfied to have the food experts attend to this for them.

The food especially made to supply the nourishing elements needed to rebuild the brain and nerve centers bears the name Grape-Nuts, and its use for ten days or two weeks produces a sturdy, substantial and powerful condition to the thinking machinery, enabling one to do things, to make money or succeed in whatever enterprise is reasonably undertaken.

Systematic, logical, concentrated thinking is the one requisite to success and that needs good, healthy brains, well nourished, and the waste supplied each day. Grape-Nuts make their energy known to the user and being in the form of a delicious food they have become a welcome addition to the tables of brainy people in all parts of the country.

C. F. Heinzman and Chemist.

122 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES. Prescription carefully compounded day and night.

massmoth Ponderosa potatoes on display.

Alexander Marco, corner Fifteenth and Los Angeles streets, this city, exhibits a sunflower measuring fifty inches in circumference, on a stalk twelve feet six inches high, and six inches in circumference.

F. Dousier of Placentia has placed a number of jars containing grapes in the chamber. The varieties exhibited are: Flaming Tokaya, Thompson seedless, Pineapple, Piru, Alexandria, Muscat and Mission.

The chamber experts are now busy preparing fruit for the winter display. The fruit is placed in jars containing preservative liquid. The fruit put up consists of quinces, grapes, pears and apples.

WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY.

Battery D Boys Expected Early in the Afternoon.

The War Board received a telegram yesterday from Capt. J. W. F. Disc in which he stated that Battery D would leave San Francisco next Friday, and arrive at this city about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Relief Corps are working with a great deal of vigor, in the sale of Battery D badges. Yesterday afternoon they succeeded in disposing of about three hundred, and will continue the sale until all of the badges are sold. The generous manner in which the public are responding exceeds the most sanguine expectations of those having the matter in charge.

Old soldiers and sailors, both Union and ex-Confederate, will probably march in the parade, and act as a guard of honor to the returning soldiers.

WILL ATTEND THE SICK.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society have perfected arrangements for properly caring for any members of Battery D who may be sick when they reach the city. At the suggestion of Elizabeth Holloman, corps of trained nurses will be engaged and ambulances will be provided to meet the train. The day before the arrival of the battery, inquiry will be made as to the number of sick, and upon their arrival all will be promptly cared for. The rooms of the Red Cross will be open every afternoon next week, and the ladies will give the returned soldiers the advice and assistance as they may need.

VETERAN FOR CAPTAIN.

Co. I Chooses Three New Officers. Col. Berry Discharges Others.

Service in three wars brought its reward to D. M. Greene, a Pasadena business man, in his election to the captaincy of Co. I, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C. Capt. Greene served through the civil war in the Sixth California Volunteers and in an Indian war in Tucson, bold country, showing great gallantry. In the recent campaign he commanded a troop of the Sixth United States Cavalry. At the election Monday evening in the Armory Hall, S. D. Jones was elected first lieutenant, and Sergt. L. D. Collins second lieutenant.

Col. Berry issued orders for the following discharges, which were read: First Sergeant S. M. Dearth (removed); Corp. F. L. Clark (removed); Private Emil Golden (for good service); Private C. S. Canfield (removed); Private G. L. Jason (for good service).

We positively guarantee to cure varicose veins, Pleis, Hydrocele or Rupture in five days. Patients can pay when cured or in monthly payments, if preferred. Consultation Free.

Offices 328½ South Spring St.

Disorders of Men

Treated without Charge
Until Cure Is
Effected.

Dr. F. L. Talcott

Consulting Specialist for Weaknesses and Diseases of Men Exclusively.

My practice is confined to genito-urinary disorders of the male. Having devoted my entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that I have been in Los Angeles, I am prepared to guarantee to cure this class of cases, or make no charge.

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo.

DOCTOR STERLING & CO.

Specialists for all Disorders and Weaknesses of MEN.

Patients Treated Until Cured
Without Charge Unless Successful.

We positively guarantee to cure varicose veins, Pleis, Hydrocele or Rupture in five days. Patients can pay when cured or in monthly payments, if preferred. Consultation Free.

Offices 328½ South Spring St.



BANKS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

Capital - - - \$500,000.00 Deposits - - - \$4,650,000.00

Surplus - - - \$925,000.00

DIRECTOR:

W. H. Perrin, J. F. Francis, A. Glassell, W. H. Hellman, Assistant Cashier

G. Heimann, Assistant Cashier

Direct banking connections with and Drafts for sale on London, Paris, Berlin, Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, Honolulu, Manila and Iloilo.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults.

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY,
(INCORPORATED)

OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS:

JAMES H. ADAMS, HERMAN W. HELLMAN, WM. G. KERKHOFF, O. T. JOHNSON, HOMER LAUGHLIN, THOS. W. PHILLIPS, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER, R. J. WATERS

"We own and offer for sale—First Mortgages upon real estate paying 6 and 7 per cent; Government, Municipal, School and Corporation Bonds."

No. 315 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

LARGEST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.

DIRECTORS:

J. D. Bicknell, H. Jevins, F. Q. Story, J. C. Drake, J. M. Elliott, J. D. Hooker, W. G. Kerckhoff.

Frank A. Gibson, W. T. S. Hammond

\$400,000 SPECIALTY FOR EXPORT, Domestic Exchange, Telegraphic and Cable Transfers.

260,000 INTEREST PAID ON TERM AND ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

2,150,000 W. D. WOOLWINE, Casier. E. W. COE, Asst. Cashier.

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

SEVERE MEDICINE FOR A GRUMBLING ARCHAEOLOGIST.

A Queer Specimen Who a Pasadena Explorer Took Abroad—Visiting Rebekahs from Los Angeles. Highwaymen Capture \$17.50 from a Poor Peddler.

PASADENA. Sept. 19.—[Regular Correspondent] Prof. G. W. James has returned from one of his frequent trips to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and the Moqui country, bringing a picturesque story of the antics of an alleged English archaeologist, who had beguiled the professor into letting him go along on one of his expeditions into the most difficult fastnesses of the American desert. Out of politeness, the Pasadena man let his English cousin have the best seat in his camp-wagon and the best of everything, packed and unpacked all the time, did all the cooking, did most of the dish-washing and "treated the supposed scientist as a guest of honor."

It tired the professor when the Englishman, in passing over a rough and thirsty section of wilderness, lay down in his chair and exclaimed, "This is what you call pleasure!" or "It was for this I left the comforts of a good home!" The professor held himself in, however, till the frayed and tattered old man, whom he had called his "selfish," because he insisted on running the outfit, himself, thinking he knew better how to do it than his guest, having been over the ground a score of times. He told the Englishman that our own spanked, rehearsed what he had done for him, and then remarked: "Hereafter you will do all the packing and unpacking at the campsite, building and the cooking."

The Englishman took it as a joke; but after he had laboriously attempted to make camp one night, never having presided over a campfire in his life, he turned to the professor and said: "Well, what are we going to have to eat?" "Raw potatoes," said the professor, and he made the archaeologist eat them. After that episode, he had no more trouble with his traveling companion.

He was severely rewarded for his trials, when, on beholding the full beauty of one of the grandest views of the canyon, the Englishman stuck out his eyes, and exclaimed: "By Jove! Ah! By Jove! That ain't half nasty!"

OPENING OF THROOP.

Throop Polytechnic Institute will open Wednesday, and today it has been the business of the town. The enrollment of pupils has been unprecedented and has kept the faculty on the jump. Up to this evening, 133 pupils had been listed, while on the corresponding day last year, the enrollment was only forty-five. Yesterday being the opening day will witness a large addition to the register, as it is on the first day of the term usually, that most students enter their names. On account of the number of pupils, another teacher has been added to the faculty. He is Charles E. Barber of Sabine, Kan., who has been head master of St. John's Military School in that city and had much experience in other educational lines. His deportments will be algebraical and English.

BUSY REBEKAHS.

This is a busy week for the Daughters of Rebekah. This evening twenty-four members of Eureka Lodge of East Los Angeles came over and visited Pasadena Lodge. Eighteen of them rode in a haycock and met the moonlight on the way. They witnessed the work of the Pasadena sisters and then sat down to a supper.

Wednesday evening the anniversary of the degree will be celebrated at Monrovia, when delegations will be present from Pasadena, Azusa, and Covina. The Monrovia lodge will entertain hospitably, while the work will be exemplified by Pasadena lodge. A large number will go from this city, there being great interest in the event.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

A sure-enough highway robbery was committed in South Pasadena between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. The victim was Henry D. Page, an aged fruit peddler of the West Washington Street, this city, who had started at 3 a.m. for Los Angeles to buy his fruit for the day according to custom. As he was going down South Pasadena Hill he encountered two men in a Concord wagon, and grabbed Page's horse by the head, while the other remained on the seat and drove him and he drew up.

"Say! Do you belong in Pasadena?" they asked him.

The old man informed them that he did.

"Well, do you know a fellow by the name of Johnson, who works in hardware store?" they then inquired and he told them "no." At this one of the fellows jumped from the wagon and grabbed Page's horse by the head, while the other remained on the seat and drove him and he drew up.

"Age be blanked," they answered. "That cuts no ice with us."

While the poor old fellow was squatting at the shiny barrel of the revolver, the two robbers turned their pockets inside out in a jiffy and took every cent he had, together with his silver watch.

"Now turn that horse around and scoot for home as fast as you can!" they exclaimed. Mr. Page lost no time in heading the direction of home. He drove rapidly to this city and notified the police, but the highwaymen had too good a start. The last he saw of them they were going west at a sharp trot. Both fellows were well dressed, he says, one of them being tall and muscular with a heavy mustache, while the other was shorter and wore a stubby beard.

The constables and the Pasadena Marshals have been at work on the investigation of the robbery. The tracks of the Concord wagon were easily followed to Garvanza, where they were lost in the multitude of other wagon ruts. It is considered quite certain, however, that the robbers drove into the city, as all the streets have been covered, and their tracks are not found on any of them. Inquiries have been made of all the Los Angeles livery stables, but none of them let or put up such a rig last night or on this morning. About a year ago a similar hold-up took place on the same hill, the robbers being two men with a smart bay horse.

PASADENA BREVIETIES.

Another case of two tenants trying to move into the same house has come up. A woman went to a house on the East Side, armed with broom, scrubbing pall and mop, prepared to clean the house preparatory to moving in. When she found another woman inside arranging her furniture.

"What! Have you hired this house?" asked she with the pall. "I reckon I have," answered the woman inside. The two compared notes and found that while one had a receipt for a month's rent from a real estate agent, the other had obtained a similar docu-

ment from the owner, who had neglected to notify agents.

George Vose, Richard Alden Vose and Miss Lida Conger will take place Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's father, Rev. E. L. Conger, D.D., on South Orange Grove avenue. Mr. Vose is a graduate of Throop Institute and now a commission merchant in Des Moines, Iowa, for which the couple will leave Pasadena Thursday evening.

George Bowman has arrived here from Alaska and is visiting his old friend, George W. Beck on San Pasqual street. Mr. Bowman went to Klondike with the first argonauts two years ago and has experienced some interesting times since he was reported murdered. He has claims on the Stewart River.

G. T. Bodrosser of Milwaukee, Wis., has petitioned the Superior Court to appoint John McDonald trustee of his properties in this city. In order to quiet titles complicated by the action of creditors and the death of Mrs. Rev. William McCormack, rector of All Saints' Church, who is in the East, writes that a lady has handed him a check for \$150 to be applied to equipping the church with electric lights.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis of Howard street was celebrated yesterday. They were married in Toronto, Can. He is 76 years of age and she is 70.

There's talk of a petition for postponing the opening of the public schools, in case this hot weather continues through the week. The schools are bound to open next Monday.

The committee of the Baptist Church are succeeding well in their canvass for funds to build a new church. About \$7000 has already been pledged.

Harry L. Johnson, who has been incapacitated from labor by illness, has been granted a total disability pension of \$300 a year for five years.

Forces of workmen have started on the Arroyo View Drive improvement and will make it a picturesque byway for visitors.

B. F. Ball and H. L. Stuart and families have returned from their trip to the North.

Pasadena Tent of Maccabees will entertain State Commander Hall Oct. 18.

The funeral of the late John P. Allison will be held at his late residence, No. 95 South Los Robles avenue, Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Attend the money-saving sale at Bon Accord; every dollar invested earns a premium.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

FERRY WHITE ON TRIAL ON A CHARGE OF THEFT.

Gold Mountain Mines About to Be Worked by a Large Force of Men—Cost of Running the County-Special School Tax.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 19.— [Regular Correspondent] Perry White was on trial today before Judge Campbell and a jury, to answer to the charge of the alleged theft of \$600 preferred by Charles Burley of Colton. Burley is a laboring man, who always keeps a few dollars ahead. On the night of June 17, last, according to his testimony, he drove over from Colton with a companion and entered a house in a notorious shack, occupied by one Lida T. Trujillo. Like his alleges, sat on his lap and talked love to him. In the excitement of the moment, his hat, in which he had secured a bag containing ten \$20 gold pieces, was left off. The money scattered on the floor and was picked up, Burley asserts, by White, who was in the house when he entered, and the Trujillo woman. The couple disappeared for a short time, and that was the last Burley saw of his money.

GOLD MOUNTAIN MINES.

H. M. Crowther left today for the Gold Mountain mines, of which he is superintendent, and which are owned by Capt. De la Mora. He will be ledges were discovered twenty-five years ago, when processes of extracting ore were fewer and more expensive than now. A thirty-stamp mill will be put in, which will be in operation within ninety days. Mr. Crowther came to the Standard Oil Co. of June 10, and has been practically absorbed by the Edison Electric Company of Los Angeles, but as yet the company bears its old name.

The jury in the case of the people vs. Ramon Alvera, charged with stealing several head of cattle from a rancher in the vicinity of Bonsai, disagreed yesterday after deliberating upon a verdict for over four hours, and at 10 o'clock last night was dismissed by Judge Ballard. Alvera has been remanded to the custody of the Sheriff and will be given another trial.

A meeting was held of the new board of directors of the Santa Ana Gas and Electric Company today at which John B. Miller of Los Angeles was elected president. The stock was sold at \$200 as the date for a general meeting of the stockholders to discuss the matter of increasing the bonded indebtedness of the company from \$10,000 to \$100,000. This company, it will be remembered, has been practically absorbed by the Edison Electric Company of Los Angeles, but as yet the company bears its old name.

The citizens' Bank of Los Angeles, through W. S. Allen, has sold forty thousand dollars worth of bonds in the vicinity of Santa Ana to Ottilia S. Vise, the considerate money being \$6900.

Mary E. Hansler, wife of William J. Hansler of Garden Grove, died Sunday at the age of 40 years. The remains were interred today in the Santa Ana Cemetery.

POMONA.

POMONA, Sept. 19.— [Regular Correspondent] The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Martin was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, corner Orange and Kingsley avenues.

W. C. Fairchild died at Claremont, aged 65, last evening. The deceased came to Southern California from Taft, Calif., salaries, \$66,827; hospital, \$28,716; immigration, \$629; schools, \$190,100; road funds, first district, \$6,944; second district, \$193; fourth district, \$11,06; fifth district, \$193; unappropriated, \$209; total, \$378,267. The school expenses comprise more than half the whole expense for the year.

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX.

The Board of Supervisors has fixed the special school tax levy, as follows:

Redlands district, \$3000; 20 cents; Pomona, 20 cents; Lytle, 20 cents; Upland, 10 cents; Mountain, \$450, levy 20 cents; Ontario, \$600, levy 28 cents; Bloomington, \$750, levy 49 cents; Ontario, \$2000, levy 25 cents; Redlands Union, \$2000, levy 29 cents; Chino High School, \$2000, levy 22 cents; Colton High School, \$1500, levy 33 cents.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVIETIES.

J. D. Cochran was committed to the Highland asylum today by Judge Campbell, on the testimony of William H. Parson, the petitioner, Dr. Wesley Thompson, Dr. J. N. Baylis and Dr. J. H. Hinsdale.

Frank J. Singer has filed a petition for the probate of the will of Elizabeth Singer, who died August 17, leaving an estate valued at \$1200.

The Congregational Church Society has extended a call to Rev. J. Francis Davies, or Springfield, Ill., to accept the pastorate of the church.

THE BEST BELGIAN BARS.

Are rubberized roofs covered with P. & B. Rubberoid Roofing, furnished with natures complete. These roofing are manufactured by the Parafine Paint Co., 312-314 W. Fifth st., Los Angeles.

BADGER ON THE WING.

The Badger put in here out of a dense fog at 4:30 this afternoon. The

ORANGE COUNTY.

SANTA ANA SECURES A MODERN LIGHTING SYSTEM.

Los Angeles Edison Electric Company Absorbs the Local Concern. Opening of Schools Postponed. Orange-growers Incorporate.

SANTA ANA, Sept. 19.— [Regular Correspondence] President Barker of the Edison Electric Company of Los Angeles and several members of the board of directors of that company were in Santa Ana today to close up the deal with the local gas and electric company by which the Edison company secures a controlling interest in the local institution, and to file a bond and an agreement to the effect that in consideration of the franchise secured by the Edison company in this city, the Edison company will, for period of five years, furnish electric light from the City Jail, City Hall, City Library and City Waterworks, this being a concession made by the Edison company soon after the franchise was applied for. This insures a strictly up-to-date light and power plant in Santa Ana. Belmont Ferry took the Edison company to the Edison company's office in the city, and the Edison franchise was transferred to the Edison company, before leaving the city this afternoon, that the work of constructing the line from the Santa Ana Canyon system and installing the plant in this city will be rushed through from this time on, until the local system is completed.

VACATION EXTENDED.

At a special meeting of the City Board of Education this morning it was decided to postpone the opening of the city schools one week from next Monday, thus setting the date of October 2 for the schools to begin. During the summer vacation the board has been improving the sanitary condition of the school buildings, and on account of the cost of the remodeling, the account of the scarcity of labor that this school would be seriously crippled, as many of these pupils would not leave their work in the cannery until the bulk of the fruit is cured.

The weather at the present time is the hottest of the season, and the board voted to extend the vacation, therefore, will not come amiss.

SANTA ANA BREVIETIES.

Articles of incorporation of the Dewey Mining and Milling Company with a capital stock of \$100,000 were filed yesterday with the County Clerk. The total amount of stock subscribed is \$35, and the directors named are J. S. Akerman, J. A. Heath, Sam S. Ingle, W. F. Farmer, L. F. Doolittle, F. P. French and George P. Pugh.

Count H. Mutan Japanese Consul at San Francisco is in the city on a tour of inspection. Count Mutan's jurisdiction extends all over the coast and his present trip is for the purpose of gathering data for his government.

Countos Los Angeles Consul of the Naval Reserves arrived yesterday on the noon train, and will await the arrival of the Badger, which is expected to-night or tomorrow morning. About forty members of the Third Division

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City Briefs.

ROYAL
Baking PowderMade from pure
cream of tartar.Safeguards the food
against alum.Alum baking powder are the greatest
menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

A DEAD INFANT.

A Young Boy Discovers the Body
of a Dead Infant.The Coroner received word yesterday
morning that the dead body of an infant
female had been found in a grove
of trees in the hills west of the city,
a short distance north of the intersection
of Hoover street and Temple road.
Willie Moore, 14 years old, who herds
cows in the vicinity, made the discovery.
The body had been placed in a
hole at the root of a tree, and partially
covered with leaves.Sunday night the Moores were disturbed
by the vigorous barking of the dogs.The next day fresh buggy
tracks were found, leading from the
road to the place where the body was
found. The little form had no clothes
on, with a scrap of paper in its pocket,
of fine texture.The bundle was tied with a strip of white lawn, dotted with
pink figures. The child was fully
formed and well developed. It had
dark hair and a dark complexion, and
had apparently died of exposure.

It is supposed to have been born last Sunday.

The body was removed to Garrett's
undertaking parlors, where an inquest
was held yesterday. The jury returned
a verdict to the effect that the infant
died from lack of care
at birth and violence.

Detective Steel is investigating the case.

ELKS TO CELEBRATE.

Local Lodge Will Entertain Visitors
for Three Days.The incoming trains today are ex-
pected to bring a large number of
Elks into the city. Members of Cal-
ifornia, Arizona and Oregon lodges are
expected to be present during the three
days' celebration commencing this
forenoon.In order to properly commemorate
the dedication of its new quarters, the
local lodge intends to make the stay of
visiting Elks an event long to be re-
membered. Considerable money has
been raised, and an example of what
Los Angeles fraternalists can do, along
the line of entertaining, will be given.The evening the order will meet in
regular session, which will be held at
the Elks' hall.There are undelivered telegrams at
the Western Union Telegraph Com-
pany's office for Will Rodriguez, J.
D. Larabee, Abby C. Adair, R. A.
Dunn, Mrs. Emma Oliver, B. A.
Packard.A telephone alarm was sent in at
8:15 o'clock last night from the corner
of Aliso and Center streets for a small
blaze at No. 541 Aliso street. The blaze
was extinguished with a garden hose
before the arrival of the fire depart-
ment.The choir of the Bethlehem Institute
Church, corner of Ducommun and Vina-
nes streets, gave a concert in the Macy
street reading room last evening. The
programme consisted of literary and
musical numbers, and was enjoyed by
a crowded house.

SUIT TO CONDEMN.

Government Begins an Effort to Se-
cure Desired Property.Finding it impossible to make a sat-
isfactory deal with A. P. Johnson, in
regard to the purchase of certain land
desired for the purpose of erecting an
addition to the Federal Building, the
government authorities have taken
the matter into the courts. All ad-
vances on the part of the government
have been unfavorably received by
Mr. Johnson. It is claimed by the
Federal officials, the value placed by
him on the property being more than
the amount the purchase would charge
deemed it advisable to pay, they have
endeavored to condemn proceedings.The United States of America,
through United States District At-
torney Frank P. Wilson, yesterday filed a
complaint in the United States Dis-
trict Court, making A. P. Johnson,
defendant in a suit to have certain land
condemned for use of the plaintiff.The land in question is described as
lot 16, in block "C," of the River
and Vinegar tract.The complainant alleges that the lot in
question, in the opinion of the Secre-
tary of the Treasury, is necessary and
advantageous to the United States in
connection with the work of building and
constructing an addition to the
Federal Building.It is further averred that the plain-
tiff has endeavored to contract for the
purchase, without accomplishing its
purpose. Though the land is neces-
sary to satisfy the growing business
interests of the citizens of Los Angeles,
the defendant is alleged to have
refused to consider all offers.The complainant prays that proper
action will be taken to ascertain the
true value of the property, and that
upon payment of the sum settled
upon, the defendant will be forced to
yield up the all right and title. Fur-
ther, that the land will be condemned
for public use.The complaint is accompanied by a
map showing the exact location of
the property. The case is expected to
reach a conclusion within two months.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

How Burns Nearly Escaped Settling
for His Jag.When the name of Isaac Burns was
called in the Police Court yesterday to
answer the charge of drunkenness, he
did not respond. As he was credited
with having \$10 cash ball up, his ab-
sence would have been agreeable to
the court, but investigation showed
that the ball money had vanished.Bailiff Appel, when called upon to
explain, stated that the prisoner had
\$18 on him, his pocket being searched.Of this amount \$10 was retained as
ball by Clerk Hensley, when the
prisoner was turned loose, but Burns
afterward returned to the station and
persuaded Clerk Bean, through some
misunderstanding, to return the \$10 to him.After hearing the explanation the
court issued a bench warrant for the
arrest of Burns, who was brought
in later in the day by Officer McClain
and was required to settle with the
court for his jag.Others who had jags to settle for
were Charles Tripp, A. Lopez, J. M.
Conrad, George L. Smith, John M.
Dugan, F. Merrill, Charles A. Bell and
Frank Sotela, who were fined in sums
ranging from \$1 to \$5, with the statu-
tory alternative.Harry Newman and Tom Scott were
fined 45 each for disturbing the peace
by fighting in a Main-street gambling
club.

COME ALONG NOW

And get something good for your money
such as a new pair of leather riding
boots, etc., which do not rust, corrode
chip. Pittsburgh Aluminum Company, 212
South Spring street.

BISHOP'S

A fine lunch on a hot day
is a bowl of cold milk with
"Bishop's" Soda Crackers.
The cracker with the
name on.

BISHOP AND COMPANY

SODA
CRACKERSThis
Brand
On
Every
Bottle.The Premier Brand stands for the
highest grade of California Wine.
You can order it from your dealer or
from the winery direct by telephone.CHARLES STERN & SONS
... Winery and Distillery....
901 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1.

Ellington's

Lister's Tooth Paste, collapsible tubes: 15c

Lydia Pinkham's Compound
\$1.00 size..... 75cPierce Prescription
Balsam..... 75cCascara Catapaltic
24 doses..... 20cComp. Celery Powders
50 heads..... 10cCrabapple Soap,
large cake..... 5c

50c dozen.....

Main 1218 is the phone number. Northwest
corner Fourth and Spring Sts. the location.
The telephone is free, so is the waiting room
and directory. You are welcome whether you
purchase or not.Ellington Drug Co.,
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Spring Streets."Worth's
Beaute"
CorsetAlmost all the discomfort of a
corset comes from not being
perfectly fitted. You will have no
trouble in this way with
"Worth's Beaute" — a specially
designed ready-made corset
which we carry in stock.They are made in such a wide
range of models that any figure
can be comfortably fitted and
molded into perfect form. They
are our own make-made of the
best materials and by expert corset
makers.After you buy the first one and
are perfectly fitted you will always
know what model to ask for.
We make corsets to order.The Unique
CORSET HOUSE.
245 South Broadway.Skin Specialist.
Removes permanently
deep wrinkles, smallpox
pittings, superfluous hair
and tan. Curves excess, nose,
pimplies, red veins and oily
skin. Guaranteed all work
done. References
MISS S. N. HEROLD,
The Milton room 19, 539½
S. Broadway.Walking
Hats for
Misses 75cSoft felt, dented crowns,
with quill; latest shades
of brown, gray, tan, green
and blue. Just the thing
for girls and misses at-
tending school. Only 75c.Marvel CUT-
RATE Millinery,
241-243 S. Broadway.NEW THISTLE
BICYCLES,
\$35, \$40
Installments
BURKE BROS.
218 South SpringFall Styles
The Ebell
ofThe fall 1899 styles of the Ebell \$3.50 shoes for women are all that experienced designers and an honest shoe-
maker can produce. The new lasts are designed on lines that truthfully portray artistic proportions and
daintiness of footform—yet the manly tendency, so much in demand in fashionable circles, is apparent
in many of the styles, and although its trend is toward heavier soles, the delicacy of refinement is in no
way lacking. The perfection of fine shoemaking—the combining of grace and goodness that has already
won an enviable reputation for "The Ebell." Not a goodness that is all polish and pretty stitching, but
that goodness which is discovered by wearing and testing. No better leathers are used in any shoes, and
the shoemaking is itself beyond reproach. We describe a few of the leading numbers:Black vici kid, hand-sewed, welt
Black Imperial kid Ebell shoes
Black vici kid, hand-sewed, exten-
sion soles, new toes with per-
forated leather tips, new
style; the very
height of style;
\$3.50
Black tan gold and black
Black winter tan shoes are
made of fine Russian calf
soles, with extension
soles, new toes with per-
forated leather tips, new
style; the very
height of style;
\$3.50
The Ebell tan gold and black
The Ebell black box calf lace shoes
The Ebell winter tan shoes are
made of fine Russian calf
soles, with extension
soles, new toes with per-
forated leather tips, new
style; the very
height of style;
\$3.50
The Ebell tan gold and black
The Ebell winter tan shoes are
made of fine Russian calf
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height of style;
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made of fine Russian calf
soles, with extension
soles, new toes with per-
forated leather tips, new
style; the very
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